MR. VILLARD ON NORTHERN PACIFIC.

SOLIDATED MORTGAGE

stockholders' meeting for the consolidated mortgage?"

disclosures of your plans that appeared in the press.

Did you ever entertain any of the other schemes

"No. They had their origin entirely in the imagina-

tiveness, mendacity and stupidity of certain writers

for the press. It was suggested to me time and

again to correct those inventions when they appeared.

But I was determined all along that the publication of

our programme should be the only answer made to

"Have yourself and friends decided upon the com

"Not yet. We have not considered it formally at

all so far, and for this reason: There has been a very extensive change of ownership in the preferred and

common stocks in consequence of the recent rise in

strong, harmonious and truly representative, and

hence we intend to find out first, from the stock

"Do you expect the company to be able to keep

"There cannot be any doubt about it, in my

since July 1 at such a rate that by January 1 they

\$2,000,000 and a net surplus for the preferred stock

of from 2 to 3 per cent. There is every indication that the growth of the business of the road will continue

right along. Then there will be the dividend reserve

fund to fall back on if the net surplus should not

than 3 per cent of the operating expenses."

MASONS HAVE A DINNER.

will, doubtless, show an aggregate gross increase

The earnings of the road have been growing

ledger; who the leading stockholders, besides ourselve

up the proposed 4 per cent dividend on the preferred

We are determined that the Board shall be

" Are you the author of the programme!"

position of the next Board of Directors?"

"We are already sure of a favorable vote of more

annual meeting of all stockholders.

support our programme."

personally such a majority?"

in the interest of the stockholders."

of stockholders."

attributed to you?"

them.

and friends, are."

Mr. Villard was interviewed yesterday by a reporter

FISHER—September 16, 1880, at Chancau de Janviy, near Paris, Joseph Fisher, of this city, aged 71 years. FITCH-At Roreville, N. J., September 18, Mrs. L. A.

of The Tribune regarding the circular just published by him and others with reference to the special meet ing of Northern Pacific preferred stockholders and the "Do you expect," Mr. Villard was asked, " to secure the necessary three-quarters majority at the preferred

Fitch.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HERTZEL—At New-Lendon, Conn., Monday evening,
Sequember 16, Maria C., wife of George W. Hertzei.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral rervices at the Madison Avenue Presbyteriae
Church corner Madison-ave. and 534-st., on Thursday.

September 19, at 11 a. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

JACKSON—As the residence of his son-in-law, John L.

Riker, at Scabright, N. J., on Wednesday, September
18, John C. Jackson, of Woodside, L. L., in his 81st
year.

han two-thirds of the required majority, and we feel certain that far more than the requisite number will Year. Notice of funeral hereafter. You claim that the signers of the circulars represent an absolute majority of the preferred and com-

JAMES-On Tuesday, September 17, Charles Arthu James, age 50 years. Interment at Nassau, N. Y. mon stock. Do you mean that they themselves hold JANEWAY-On Monday, September 16, at New-Bruns-wick, N. J., George J. Janeway, M. D., in the 83d year "No, that is not the meaning. I represent a large

wick, N. J., George of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday aftermoon, at haif past 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 11 Livingston-ave. number of owners, as will appear at the two meetings residence, 11 Livingston-ave.
KISSAM-On Tuceslay, September 17, after a brief illness, James Allen Kissam,
Funeral service will take place at his late residence, 6th
ave., corner ist-st., Brooklyn, on Thurslay, at 7:30 p. m. "Doubtless you expect the stockholders to be well impressed with that programme?"
"Why should they not be? It is certainly strictly ave., corner ist-st., Brooklyh, on Intrisary, at you by LAW-At his father's country residence, Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday alternoon, the 17th lints., Archibaid P., son of John S. and Elizabeth S. Law.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at Greenwich on Saturday, the 21st inst. at 11 a. m.
Interment private. onservative, and all the measures proposed are mainly "The programme differs greatly from all the alleged

OWEN-At East Orange, N. J. September 17, Alfred Owen Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. r ROBB-At Newark, N. J., September 17, William Robb, in his 80th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 108 Clinton ave., Newark, N. J., Frilay, September 20, at 11 a. m.

## Special Notices.

A meeting of the Enrolled Republicans of the 0th Assembly District will be held at Greenwich Hall, cor. of Hudson and Christopher ats., on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. "It is the result of careful deliberation with counsel, business friends and the executive and accounting WILLIAM A. GEDNEY, Secretary. officers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company."

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

APOLLINARIS.

The filling at the Apollinaris Spring (in Rhenteh Prass

11,894,000 bottles in 1837, and

12,720,000 bottles in 1888.

Of all Grocers, Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The Most Fashionable Perfume Powder e-boxes, handkerchiefs, and letter paper is Caswell, & Co.'s VIOLET ORRIS. 1,121 Broadway and ave., and Newport, R. I. equal 4 per cent at any time. But I do not hesitate o express the belief that the road will earn more than

The New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Puer.—This old Association is an And Sectety devoted to the elevation of the home life of the peer and the judicious relief of their nacessition without regard to race, color, ereed or nationality. All enters of want receive most careful treatment. The Secting rants general relief and has well-equipped sanitary, sewing and fresh air departments. It has just opened a Harlem branch. President, John Paton, Treatmer, R. B. Minturn, 45 Williamst, Chim'n Com. of Ways and Means, R. Fullon Gutting (thim'n Finance Com., James A. Serymer; General Agent, F. S. Longworth, 79 4th Ave. 4 per cent next year. This is the more certain as we expect a considerable reduction in the operating expenses from 61 per cent in 1888.'89. A practically unlimited supply of good and cheap steam coal, that has been secured to the company from the immense fields newly opened in Central Montana, will enable it to effect a saving of fully 60 per cent in the cost of nearly one-third of the fuel used, equal to more Fulan Theological Seminary, 700 Park-ave,—Rev. barles A. Briggs, D. D. will deliver the opening address fore the faculty and students of this seminary at 4 o'clock m. to-day. Friends of the seminary are invited to be

The Supreme Council of the Ancient Accepted ould be read daily by all interested, as changes may

The Supreme Council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rife for the Northern Masonie Jurisdiction continued its sessions at the Scottish Rite Hall, Madison-ave, and Twenty-Inith-st., resterday. The time was taken up entirely with routine business and the submission of reports from the various delegates regarding the welfare of the lodges of their districts. Among those present were General Charles Roome, General J. C. Smith, Judge Charles Levi Woodburg, of Massachusetts, and Lieutenant-Governor Jones, of this State. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. A dinner and musical party were given last evening in the banquet hall by the honorary thirty-thirds. There were more than 35 celenced ing many swonian of the conclave will take plage to day at 10 o'clock. NOTICE.

Passenger train service on the Sandy Hook Division has been extended from scabright to Normandle.

IN THE VALE OF DESOLATION.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's New-York and Chicago Linied in the soft light of the afternoon, affording a wild and weird panorama of the flood's track. It passes over the fated bridge at Johnstowa, above which so many people perished by flood or fire.

From Europe, Newport, Izar Harbor and Lenox to the Cambridge, 334 Fifth-ave. The residents of the Cambridge, 334 Fifth-ave. The residents of the Cambridge, who will soon be returning from their summer outlings may congratulate themselves upon their freedom from the anxiety concerning the security of their city homes and possessions which hangs as a cloud over the summer enjoyments of householders, and when they return they find their parameters were and fresh, well aired, and have been catended from scaping the proper security of their city homes and possessions which hangs as a cloud over the summer enjoyments of householders, and which panorams of the flood's track. It passes over the fated bridge at Johnstowa, above the proper particular to the major of the contings on handings of handin

Dolitical Notices

Republican Primary Elections. The Republican voters envolled in the several Assembly Districts of the City and County of New-York will meet at Districts of the City and county of New York with the places bereinstrer named on Friday. September 20, 1880, for the purpose of electing in each district delegates and alternates to the State Convention of the Republican party, to be held at Saratogn Springs, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 25, 1880, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The election shall be by bullet, the candidates for the offices to be filled to be voted for on a single hallot, printed and the state of the offices to be filled to be voted for on a single hallot, printed the printed state of the offices to be filled to be voted for on a single hallot, printed the state of the offices to be filled to be voted for on a single hallot, printed the state of the

offices to be filled to be voted for on a single ballot, printed on plain white paper, without mark or inforsement on the outside whereby to distinguish it.

The primatics in the 5th and 5th Assembly Districts shall be held under the direction of the sub-committee heretofore appointed by the County Committee to perfect a reorganization in those districts.

In the 24th Assembly District there shall be an Assembly District Convention for the election of the delegates and alternates from that district, which convention shall be held at Hohmann's Hall, Courtlandt-ave, near 130th.

he held at Hohmann's Hall, Courtlandt-ave, near 130th-st, on Saturday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock, and shall be constituted as follows: 234 Ward, 34 delegates; 24th Ward, exclusive of the former town of Kingsbridge, 12 delegates; and the former town of Kingsbridge, 3 dele-gates. The place at which the primaries will be hold are

as follows:

1st Assembly District, No. 154 Frankinost,
23 Assembly District, No. 496 Peartest,
31 Assembly District, No. 135 Sthest,
4th Assembly District, No. 135 Sthest,
4th Assembly District, No. 187 East Readway,
5th Assembly District, No. 187 East Readway,
6th Assembly District, No. 123 West Houstonest,
6th Assembly District, No. 54 Chinan Flace,
8th Assembly District, No. 54 Chinan Flace,
8th Assembly District, No. 54 Chinan Flace,
8th Assembly District, No. 24 Reponded,
10th Assembly District, No. 25 Read Readway,
10th Assembly District, No. 34 West Blacet,
12th Assembly District, No. 27 Sthest,
12th Assembly District, No. 27 Sthest,
14th Assembly District, No. 27 East 10th-8
15th Assembly District, No. 27 East 10th-8
15th Assembly District, No. 31 West 47th-8
18th Assembly District, No. 215 East 34th-8
19th Assembly District, No. 216 East 34th-8
19th Assembly District, No. 217 East 34th-8
19th Assembly District, No. 218 East 34th

West 67th-at.

20th Assembly District, No. 15t East 51th-8t.

20th Assembly District, No. 8 East 50th-8t.

22t Assembly District, No. 1,228 33-ave.

23t Assembly District, Hiddorand's Hall, 116th-st.

234 Ward, Hohmann's Hall, Courtlandt-ave.,

24th assembly District.

24th Mard, Suburban Republican Club, 177th 24th Ward, Suburban Republican Club, 177th 25th Ward, Suburban Republican Hall, Riverdale ave.

The number of delegates to which each disc. titled is as follows:

The polls shall be kept open from 3 to 9 p. m.

J. THOMAS STEARNS, SOLON B. SMITH.
Chairman of the Executive Committee

Continental Hotel, is worth fully \$100,000, which he has made mostly out of his position. Sweeney used to hold the same position in the La Pierre House, now the Lafayette. He resides in a beautiful brownstone-front house in the lower section of the city, and owns a fine driving horse." DR. E. B. ANDREWS BEGINS HIS WORK AT

BROWN'S NEW PLESIDENT.

THE UNIVERSITY.

HIS HOPES FOR THE FUTURE OF THE INSTI-

TUTION-EIGHTY MEMBERS IN THE

FRESHMAN CLASS.

[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

D. D., LL D., elected to the presidency of Brown

University, were held yesterday in the chapel in

Memory Hall. In the absence of the chancellor of

the university, William Goddard, who is abroad, the

goard of Fellows, made the formal address, welcom-

ing the new president and introducing him to the

hearty applause as students so well know how to give.

ludge Duriee spoke in high terms of the reputation of

President Andrews as a teacher of rare abilities. He

referred to the hearty unanimity with which he had

been called to his high position by the corporation,

The new president would be supported by the earnest

out of all wise and judicious plans to promote the

interests of the university. He bespoke for the new

president the sympathy and co-operation of his as-

might see fit to lay down for their observance.

nces. He spoke in substance as follows:

Refore the audience were aware that President

Andrews had closed his remarks, he proceeded to

THE LARGEST CLASS AT MATRICULATION IN

THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

scribed in to-day's Tribune, the new buildings that

are being erected upon the campus, together with the

large increase of new students, all indicate the suc-

ss of the new administration. Some few students

eturned the early part of the week, but the campus

fid not present a college appearance until to-day,

when each train brought in a large crowd of old and

new students. The cullege was opened this afternoon

ith an address by President Patton in Marquand

Chapel at 3 o'clock. In referring to the entering

class Dr. Patten stated that it was the largest in

the history of the college, numbering about 200 students. There is a marked increase in the School

of Sciences over that of any previous year. The efvil

IMPROVEMENTS AT RUTGERS COLLEGE.

are and incandescent. The new dormitory, Winant's

mit. The foundations are finished and the first story

nearly up. During the last year the teaching force

"MUSTERING IN" THE YALE FRESHMEN.

New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.-Yale '93, the incoming freshman class, was formally "mustered in" to-night

by the sophomores, who, 150 strong, met the freshmen

on the Grammar School grounds, and after a hard struggle hustled the new comers all over the lot.

After the rush was over a large ring was formed and impromptu wrestling matches took place. The cophomores captured most of the honors.

PRESIDENT SEELYE IN IMPROVED HEALTH.

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 18 (Special).—Amherst College will open to morrow with over 100 freshmen. President Seelye will open the new year's work in person and will address the college as usual at the

close of the morning prayers. President Seelye is much improved in health, but will take further rest from the active duties of his office after college work is fairly begun.

DEDICATING THE JOHN CROUSE MEMORIAL.

Syracuse University, was dedicated this afternoon.

Addresses were made by Professor C. J. Little, LL. D.

of Syracuse University; Professor J. S. Riggs, D.D.,

made in the curriculum, which were de-

ton of the fellows and trustees in the carrying

ce, Sept. 18.-Services appropriate to the

ellor, Chief Justice Durfee, a member of the

The presentation was followed by such

ion into office of the Rev. E. B. Andrews,

COOL WEATHER AT DEER PARK.

THE PRESIDENT HAS ONLY ONE CALLER-AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

Deer Park, Md., Sept. 18 (Special: .- James F. McAdoo, of Kansas City, was the only caller at the White House cottage to-day. He came from Washington to urge some local appointments.

Word was received at the cottage to-night that Private Secretary Halford would be up to-morrow. He was too ill to make the journey to-day, and should the cold weather continue the President will advise a longer stay in Washington. He fears the change of climate for Mr. Halford. Robert J. McKee. son-in-law of President Harrison, came from Boston to-night to take his family to Indianapolis.

President Harrison commuted the sentence of W. D. Spearman, of South Carolina, convicted of violating internal revenue laws, to nine months. He was sentenced February, 1889, to twelve months' im prisonment. The sentence of Dr. Burk Priddy, of Tennessee, convicted of violating the pension laws, was commuted to one year. He was sentenced in April to two years' imprisonment.

The mountains had their first cold snap to-day. ociates in office and the good will of the students and President Harrison was invigorated by the keen air, and vorked until 5 o'clock, when he took a long walk. cheerful submission to such regulations as he the afternoon he gave some time to studying the President Andrews, on rising to reply, was greeted questions to be introduced into his message at the openwith prolonged applause. It was some time before ing of Congress. It has been the intention of Presithe president was allowed to speak. When he did, dent and Mrs. Harrison to take a jaunt into West Virginia during their stay in the mountains. It is he spoke in his old rapid way, using short, crisp at last arranged that they will go on Tuesday, september 24. General Harrison cannot give more than a day to the trip. The party will be criven to Gorman, Md., where they will take the West Virgina Central to Ellims, the terminus of the road. General and Mrs. Clarkson and their son were invited to join the party.

and may possibly do so.

There is a possibility that the Chief Magistrate will There is a possionity that sine their stagistate of the it indicates the find it necessary to return to Washington a few da before October 1, to prepare for the Congress of three Americas. There will be a reception given the White House October 2 to the delegates to the assembly, and Mrs. Harrison may find it necessary to down sooner than she expects.

TO INTERPRET JOHN GUY VASSAR'S WILL.

he spoke in his old rapid way, using short, crisp sentences. He spoke in substance as follows:

I should deceive you if I should say I am without emotion at this time. I am deeply moved at the lind reception you have tendered me. But I feel as though I were being introduced a second time to dear old friends. I first entered this university twenty-three years ago and from that moment I have been a devoted child of my aima mater. I have always loved her. If I have criticised her sometimes, it has not been for the lack of love, but rather because I sought to improve her condition. Several months ago I was talking about our common alma mater with Professor Wheeler, now of Cornell University, and I said to him that Brown had done too much for me, for me to harbor anything but love for her, and that anything I might be called upon to do for Brown would be done with all my soul. This was said without my knowledge that I would so soon afterward be called on to become its president. It is a large and precious part of my present felicity that I am to have for coadjutors gentlemen whom I have I am to have for coadjutors gentlemen whom I have known so well and long. Four of the professors were my instructors in college. Four were my former pupils and two my classmates. I do not hold too aigh hopes of the future, but there is one thing in which I do expect betterment, and that is the element of enthusiasm shall override and swallow all mere personal, society and class sentiment. If that comes to pass, we shall have found the elixir, not only to pass, we shall have found the elixir, not only to life, but of perpetual, thanks life. To such an end as this I pledge all that lies in my power.

Refore the audience were aware that President andrews had closed his remarks. he proceeded to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 18 (Special) .- John Guy Vassar's will, as has already been announced, is to come before the court for construction. The estate of Mr. Vassar consists mostly of securities of various kinds. An inventory, which accompanies the complaint, shows that he owned stocks and bonds, some good, some bad and some doubtful. For instance, the list of stocks comprises fifty-four different issues, eleven being of railroad companies, eight of banks three of express companies, three of insurance companies, two of coal companies, one of a telephone company, one of a telegraph, one car company, one coal and iron company, one land and loan company, Andrews had closed his remarks, he proceeded to conduct the devotional exercise, of what was the first chaped service of the new seem of study. The lessant adocted was most appropriate, being the parable of the matrix. A form was then study, a ferous proper offered for the Divine blessing, and the impressive exercises were ended. President Autrews begins his administration under bright auspices. The freshman class natures about eighty. Long-needed college stiffers, involving large expenditures of money, are in process of building. one steamship company, one gas company, the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company, one canal company, one petroleum company and seventeen mining companies-Of these, ten are valued at more than par, two at par twenty-three below par, two unknown or doubtful and seventeen are set down as worthless. It is a hard showing for mining stocks that the highest valua tion among them is that of "Deadwood Terra Mining Company," par \$25, valued at \$1 per share. The par value of all such stocks owned foot up \$600,375, but the whole batch is valued at only \$2,607, and ien out of the seventeen are set down as worthless, including the "Rico Mining Company," of which Mr. Vassar held nominally \$150,000. There are some TWO HUNDRED FRESHMEN AT PRINCETON. Vassar held nominally \$180,000. There are some securities which have been changed since the memorandum was made, some are in default and have been deposited in accordance with plans for the reorganization of companies, and are represented by receipts, etc., and, in some cases, the memorandum does not describe accurately any bonds that are found on hand, but the intent is more or less manifest. As to all these, the plaintiffs ask a decision by the court. There are also a number of questions of detail which are all summed up in twenty-three distinct statements and requests contained in the complaint. Princeton, Sept. 18 (Special).—Princeton College | Vass secured to-day upon the 143d year of her history and dum the second year of Dr. Patton's administration. 'The

NOTES OF THE SARATOGA SEASON. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 18 (Special),-October 16 has been named as the day for the dedication of the 77th Regiment's monument on the Getty-burg battle-field. This command was principally from Saratoga field. County, and was raised by the late Colonel James B McKean, who was afterward Chief Justice of Utah. The dedicatory address on the battlefield will be agincering course has been enlarged. The college livered by the Rev. Norman Fox, of New-York, who was chaplain of the regiment.

this year offers a two years' course in electrical en-The Saratoga County Veterans' Association held its annual reunion at Ballston Spa to-day. It concluded gineering. the standard of which is second to none in the country. According to the new schedule, the with a camp-fire this evening. Harista year is divided into two terms of eighteen The president, G. A. Streeter; the secretary, F. M. weeks each, with mid-year examinations. The class divisions will be based on the merits of the students | Young, and the treasurer, J. C. Hutchinson,

in each branch of study instead of the general average in each branch of study instead of the general average in each branch of study instead of the general average in each branch in which he is most proficient. In: Pation spoke of the great loss to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and the place would be filled within a year by an each branch of study instead of the great loss to Princeton in the death of Professor Johnston, and to Professor Johnston, and the proposed new road. The District Atterney, T. F. Hamilton, leaves here coursely for New-York to arrange for the payment of the court expenses incurred at the recent McQuade boodle trial, held at Ballston Spa. The amount due Saratorial convention for this (the

trial, held at Ballston Spa. The amount due Saratoga County is about \$2,700.

The Republican Senatorial convention for this (the NVIIIth) district will be held at the Carley House, Schenectady, on Tuesday.

From the Grangerville Dam hamlet, an eastern suburb of Saralega, A. Deyoe vesterday shipped 1,800 pounds of eels to Fulton Market, New-York, and expects to forward a gross ton to-day. Deyoe's "affidavit" is his shipping bill. said his place would be filled within a year by an able and efficient men.

The Frincism University Steadile Expellion, made up of nine students under the discretion of Professor scalt, has returned from Oregon. The summer was spent in the John Day region in the search for free-I remains. Valuable results were attained, and the spells of the expedition, consisting of something over two tons of precious homes, will be added, when classified, to the important collection of previous

THE CARTER CASE REAPPEARS. New-Branswick, N. J., Sept. 18 (Special).—Rutgers College opened this morning with sixty odd applications Chicago, Sept. 18 (Special).-Mrs. Caroline Carter, of New York, was permitted to see her boy Dudley this for admission, of which fifty-four were granted. The entire first floor of Geological Hall has been remodelled afternoon, and without any order of court. Loesch, one of Mr. Carter's attorneys, said to-day that Mrs. Carter had the boy with her at the Sherman so as to afford room for the machinery run by an electric motor to illustrate the new course in House on Monday afternoon for three hours and a half. Yesterday she asked again for the lad, but was mechanical and electrical engineering. The new \$40,000 laboratory, called New-Jersey Hall, has just been completed. It is elaborately fitted up with every facility for rapid and exact work in qualitative and refused, because Mr. Carter thought that two days in succession of the child's company was too much for quantitative analysis. Besides ample laboratories for Jamieson and, according to Mr. Loesch, told him Carters would not allow her to see her child, but wout informing him that she had seen the boy the before. Mr. Loesch said his client did not objec the mother seeing the boy at any reasonable time, accordingly arrangements were made for her to enhis company to-day. Judge Jamleson devoted an Jor two to-day to the Carter divorce case. Mr. Hy and Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Carter's attorneys, and Loesch discussed a bill of exceptions which had become a beginning to the difference of the proper shape, Judge affixed his signature, and the celebrated diverses left the room in Mr. Hynes's arms and a minutes later was dropped into the Appellate Court Jamieson and, according to Mr. Loesch, told him the professors and students, it has a large lecture room with 125 seats, a remarkably ingenious table for strations in chemistry, and electric lights both itall, is building as rapidly as the weather will perhas been increased by the addition of six members to has been increased by the addition of six members to the faculty, while the library has been cularged by over 1.500 volumes. The attendance at chapel, where President Gates made the announcements, was un-usually large, and the enthusiasm of the students marked. The whole number of students, over 200, is larger than ever before in the history of the college.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 18 (Special).—There was a pretty wedding at the Winthrop Street Universal'st thurch at 6:30 p. m. to-day, with a large attendance of friends. Miss Lucy Quinby, of Augusta, daughter of the Rev. George W. Quinby, was married to William Bradstreet Nickels, cashier of the Manufacturers' Na-tional Bank, Leavenworth, Kan. Miss Fancher Eaton, of Boston, was the brides and of honor and John A. Quimby, brother of the bride, gave his sister away.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The regular season of the Amberg Theatre will begin this evening with "Hans Fourchambault." To mor-row evening "The Gypsy Baron" will be sung and Carl Streitman will make his first appearance. The bill for Saturday evening is "The Scamstress."

Some erroneous impressions about Sol Smith Russel have appeared lately, and he corrects them in the following words: "I was born in 1848, and consequently I am forty-one years of age. My manager is not my son, for he is forty-one also. Lillian Russell is my daughter, but my Lillian is six years old, and is not the renowned beauty of the Casino. I began acting twenty-six years ago." egracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The John Crouse Memorial College for Women, the bequest of John Crouse to

Rehearsals of the Booth-Modjeska company are in of Auburn Theological Seminary, and the Rev. J. M. Buckley, LL. D., of New York. The building cost about \$500,000 and is considered one of the finest-tollege buildings in the country. progress at the Broadway Theatre under the direction of Lawrence Barrett. Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett will give eight performances at Louisville next week, and then Madame Modjeska will join Mr. Booth and their tour will begin at Pittsburg. They will appear at the Broadway Theatre on October 14, for a season of

> The roof garden at the Casino will be closed after this week. A special musical programme will be given at the last concert, on saturday night. If the weather is good the three remaining concerts on the roof should draw large numbers of people.

H. B. Conway, who is to play the leading part in "Our Flat" at the Lyceum Theatre, is on his way to this country. He is on board the Germanic, which is expected to arrive to-day or to-morrow.

Little Margaret Fields will play a child's part in Roger la Honte' when Mr. Terriss and Miss Millward produce the play under Mr. Daly's management at Niblo's Garden. Mr. Terriss says the part is an important one, and little Miss Fields says that she likes important parts best.

VICTORIA VOKES BEGINNING HER SEASON. Miss Victoria Vokes returned to the American stage on Monday evening at the Arch Street Theatre, Paila delphia. She gave a two-act comedy by H. A. Sher-burn, entitled "Hubby." Miss Vokes has brought

GLANCES HERE AND THERE. It is obvious to any one that the hotels of the city, e name is legion, have as much, if not more, at stake in the coming Exposition than the tradesmen, the transportation companies, or any other of the business

next week, when she will play at the Lee Avenue

Academy of Music, Brooklyn. Besides the play with which she opened in Philadelphia, she has severa others which she is likely to give in the course of the

classes or agencies that will be extensively benefited by it. And that the hotel-keepers are in the forefront of its most earnest advocates is evident. But it is not so generally known that it has been the advantage they have already derived from the Paris Exposition, 3,000 miles away, that has given such a lively fillip to their enthusiasm. This show, remote though it be, has made the summer season just passed the most profitable that the hotel-keepers of the metropolis have known, so far as the entertainment of travellers is concerned, since the close of the Centennial in 1876. This is something remarkable, for they look forward to extremely duil times when the warm weather sets in and take advantage of the opportunity to "clean house." This year, however, they have had to do their

house-cleaning on the jump, and to be unusually active about it at that, if they would accommodate guests as well. How much the patronage of these tourists amounts to has been strikingly illustrated in the case of one prominent down-town hostelry, which is largely frequented by "drummers," or travelling salesmen. It is a subject of common remark that the house is virtually consecrated to their use and statesmen, poets, philosophers, or others outside of the "drummer" fraternity, are treated in an upstart. patronizing way by the waiters and other employes who seem to take their cue from the "snapper," dapper head servant who manages affairs for the naturally

As a consequence, this hotel is usually very dull in summer when the drummers are not "on the move." During the last season, however, in spite of these drawbacks, the large caravansary has been crowded with Exposition travellers, temporarily there while waiting to take their steamers for the other side. Keeping facts like these in mind, our tavern-keepers say in a logical, hard-headed way: "If we get this sprinkling of prosperity from the edge of a shower 3,000 miles away, why, just fetch on the World's Fair in our own city and the deluge of '92. We can stand it."

Old memories of the lively days of crude petroleum speculation were revived among "veterans" the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange by the visit there the other day of John Brown, formerly of the firm of Egbert & Brown, who were the largest shippers of oil in bulk from the Western fields to the scaboard when the Standard Off combination was the scatoard when the Standard Oll combination was in its swaddling clothes. Mr. Brown subsequently became a large producer in the Bradford pe relicing field and about ten years ago he retired from the business. He now lives in Chicago, but when shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances down town on his visit here, he didn't commit himself to the Windy City as the proper place for the Columbian Exposition in 1892.

The Concord coach still lives and moves in this our New-York, if such a thing can be said to live or move when its life is but a jerk and its organized epilepsy. Heavy, too heavy, top-heavy, stiffing, rumbling, jolting, jerbing, comfortless, senseless abomination, how have you survived? No man. except the maker, ever got any comfort out of one save That was when a confirmed cynic, with an un pleasant gift of prophecy, saw one of thes megalosaurian contrivances turn over bodily in : "fairway" of colbinston's cour cously call'd a siece He said he "knew it" and incontinently forfeited al-chim to human sympathy by exclaiming, "Comord aim to human sympathy by exclaiming, "Concord, triumphant,"

One of the G. A. R. posts at Milwankee carried a anner, or rather a board, on which was announced Mr. Lindley Murray having died or quitted the co the fact that " X, Y, Z. Post are Hustlers." What is a hustler? and why? and whom does he hustle? and wherefore does he proclaim aloud the fact of hustling as though there all the merit lay? Is not this sort of thing being just the least bit overdone? Nothing easier than to hustle somebody else if he is smaller or less offensive than yourself. Easy enough to be, "smart" if you don't care what you say. Easy to be a "genius" if you don't care what happens. Napoleon showed us that, and all the little Napoleons have been

at it ever since. ADOLF HENSELT DYING.

CAREER OF THE GREAT PIANIST.

It is announced that the noted planist and composes Adolf Henselt, lies at the point of death in his pretty villa at Warmbrunn, in Schlesfan, Germany. Som two months ago he came from St. Petersburg, as usual, to pass his three months' holidays with his wife, who, unable to stand the Russian climate, has for years been living at Warmbrunn, a pretty watering-place situated very pleasantly at the foot of the Riesengebirge. But this year he was ailing when he arrived and the physicians that were called shook their heads; his weakness increased and it is feared of the faculty at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, in a few days his illness prove fatal. Herr Henselt is not generally so well known a personality as his great friend Liszt, because, unlike the latter, he greatly disliked playing in public. The ideal which he strove to attain was such a high one that he hardly was ever satisfied with his rendering

of any piece, and therefore he would rarely let him-

self be heard-except by those few who joined him at

Warmbrunn every summer to work with him and

learn of him. Adolf Henselt was born in 1814, in Bavaria, and became a pupil of Hummel's. But soon he surpassed Hummel and then was his own master. Like Liszt, he was a master of the romantle school; he was a perfect lover of melody. He only gave four concerts: hree in Germany, the fourth and last in St. Peters burg, at the age of twenty-four. The whole of the Imperial court of Russia was present on this occasion. and the next day he was appointed court planist to the Empress. Soon after he was made Director of the "High Schools of Music for Young Noblewomen " at St. Petersburg, Moscow, etc., a post which he has filled all these years. Nine months out of the twelve he spent in Russia, the remaining three with his wife, as already mentioned. A few days before coming South he would write to his young friends, who enjoyed the privilege of being his pupils, though he never called them so. With characteristic pride and generosity he would accept no emolument from any of the students who came to work with him at Warm brunn; he would not give them lessons, but merely his good advice." Four or five were the highest number that came at a time. Whenever one of these had a "seance of good advice," the other fellow-disciples were "seance of good advice," the other fellow-disciples were all present to profit as much as they could. If the executant at the instrument played badly or lacked expression, Henselt would unceremoniously push him or her from off the music stool and play the piece himself as it ought to be played. Frequently he would then forget where he was and play piece after piece, suddenly, perhaps, he would break off in the midst of a passage, fatelying he could not play! When the pupil played well, Henselt would walk up and down the room, his eyes flashing with delight; often he would unconsciously give vent to his cuthuisiasm by singing aloud the melody that was being played, with a most unmelodious voice. Though very kind, he was exceedingly strict with his pupils and had no regard for rank or person. On one occasion when a young Grand Duchess of Russia was to have her music-lesson, he found that she had been idle and had not practised; he selzed her music, threw it furiously on the floor and marched away, telling her that when she whole Russian court was delighted with this show of split.

This summer he wrote to his two favorite pupils to meet him at Warmbrunn, but when they came soon, saw it was to see the last of their beloved me still, he had his pilano moved to his room, and his sufferings allow it, these two have to play to and receive his "good advice."

A WONDERFUL WHIST HAND.

From The Philadelphia Record.

The cornerstone of the new building of the Hamilton Chib, soon to be erected on Forty-first-st., near Locust, will contain one of the most remarkable packs of playing cards that the eye of man has ever gazed upon. One week ago it was merely an ordinary pack of red-backed careds, but a few evenings since it performed such wonderful evolutions that it is now regarded as little less than sacrel. A quartet of well-known West Philadelphians, namely: Dr. S. R. Skillern, Colonel Alexander W. Russell, Joseph H. Cofrode and Williams S. Kimball, were gathered in the costy card-room of the present Hamilton Chib, Intent upon a game of "whist."

Prior to Dr. Skillern's arrival the other gentlemen had been playing a three-handed game. When he came to be took the pack, shuffled, and proceeded to deal. The last card in the pack, which he turned up for trumps, was the knave of diamends, and as the doctor examined his hand he discovered, to his astonishment, that it contained every other card of the suit —twelve diamonds, nothing more, nothing less. He

twelve diamonds, nothing more nothing less. He gianned up with a bewildered twinkle in his eye, only to discern the same bewilderment reflected on the faces o discern the same bewilderment renerces of seach of his comrades.

"Fellows, I never had such a hand in all my life,"
"Fellows, I never had such a hand in all my life,"
he doctor chuckled, after a moment's pause, "What to you think of it! Every card's a diamond,"
"Great heavens," eried out Mr. Cafroda, "why,
"Great heavens," eried out Mr. Cafroda, "why,

mine are all clubs?

"And I - I - I hold thirteen hearts," exclaimed Colonel Russell, breathlessly, rubbing his eyes and pluching his nose to make sure that he was awake.

And then they all leoked in Mr. Kimball's direction. The whole suit of spades lay spread out before him, and he was bending over them in complete mystellation.

together, and concluded that the law of chance had sanctioned a most peculiar freak. They called their friends in to view the wonderful deal, then picked up the cards tenderly, and signed an affidavit stating how the hand was dealt, and denying the operation of any external agent in the arrangement of the cards. The pack is now on exhibition in the club-rooms, where it is viewed by scores of half-incredulous clubmen.

It is said that only two deals of like character are on record as having been made in this country, one in a Chicago club-house, and the other on a Massachusetts railroad train, both of them some years ago. ABOUT THE RECENT CIRCULAR AND THE CON-SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THE DURYEA ZOUAVES. To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: You are in error in stating in the oblitary notice of Mr. Duryea, of Glen Cove, in your issue had their origin and name from the father of deceased. The facts are, as I remember them, that they were rganized by Colonel Abram Duryea (formerly Colonel the 7th Regiment of New-York, afterward General Durgoa), and I think first commanded either by him or (at that time) Major G. K. Warren, later General), and I witnessed their drill at Fort Schuyler under Warren just before they went to the front, I think in 1863. I make this correction in your interest, as well as o do justice to two gallant officers.

H. HOWARD.

No. 47 Broadway, New-York, Sept. 18, 1889. The Tribune did not say that the zouaves took heir name from the father of Wright Duryea .-

THE TRUTHFULNESS OF FISHERMEN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I feel offended. Why is it that some one is ntinually talking or writing about fishermen's lying? claim that they never lie. Any one that comes me with his mouth full of lies is not a fisherman. am a fisherman and my neighbors will bear me out in saying that I never stretch the trout I catch nor crease the number of pounds, and I claim that those fellows that tell such big fish stories are professional fish-liars, instead of fishermen. I went out last mer a year ago, and I caught twenty-nine trouveled 14 1-2 pounds, and I did not stretch them any. I hear some very large stories about the Ph Creek trout. I have fished in the stream more or let for forty years, and that is the best catch I ever mad and I don't turn my back to any man with a fisher tackle. Now please don't say fishermen are liars. B. H. WARRINER. Tiadaghton, Penn., Sept. 16, 1889.

Sir: Meeting many New-Yorkers during the sumner, the Washington Memorial Arch has been a general topic, and its slow progress. The reason has been given as "the out-of-the-way place selected." Old New-Yorkers say that but a few years will pass when it will become a tenement district, as Eighthet, already is. Will not the many who feel that this noble monument should be at the plaza of our beautiful park, where millions could see and admire it, speak out in your journal to this end? I have waited patiently for some influential person or persons to give to the pump others more competent to co words will prompt others more competent to co forward and press them. We need a more cent forward and press them. SUBSCRIBER to give to the public these views, and trust these few and prominent site.
Avon, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1889.

To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: In answer to the question how far an observer can see whose eye is 3,804 feet above the level of the sea, I would reply 75.5 statute miles, or 65.4 nautical miles. Formerly the earth's diameter was called 42,056,462 feet. geodetic measurements make it 41.781,007. The true rule is to add the height of the observer's eye to the liameter of the earth, and multiply this sum by the height of the eye. The square root of this product

A LETTER-BOX FOR RAINY DAYS. To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: I see in to-day's issue of your paper that you suggest that some one invent an arrangement to put on a letter-box, whereby a letter could be deposited with one hand. Well, what's the matter with having the covering of the aperture on the inside of the box? A letter or eard could then be pushed in

OBITUARY.

JESSE WENTWORTH PAYSON. Boston, Sept. 18,-Jesse Wentworth Payson died at Hyde Park yesterday at the age of seventy-four years. As the chief author of the Payson, Dunton & Scribner copybooks, his name was known over the entire country, and he was known as one of the great artist pen men of the world. He originated the lithograph copy for common school writing books, the use of which became general. From 1861 to 1877 he was a member professor of penmanship and bookkeeping h taught thousands of pupils, among them President Eliot, of Harvard. He received many medals for superior work with the pen. He was the secretary and one of the directors of the Park Bank, in Brooklyn, for several years. He was the author of popular series of works on bookkeeping, and was called as an expert to adjust accounts and was called as an expert to adjust accounts in important cases. He was one of the original twenty who settled in Hyde Park thirty-four years ago, and he died in one of the twenty houses erected at that time. He was a native of Hope, Me, and received his education in the common school there and in Waterville (Me.) Institute. Mr. Payson's second wife, well known in the world of letters, survives him, together with two children, W. H. Payson, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Matikia Cushing.

summer outings may congratulate themselves upon their freedom from the anxiety concerning the security of their city homes and possessions which hangs as a cloud over the summer enjoyments of householders, and when they return they find their apartments sweet and fresh, well aired, and have no fear that in their absence sewer gases have left their diphtherial taint in heddings or hangings. It is a pleasure to them also to know that they will have no care in getting their household affairs in order, but can make themselves at once at home and without loss of time in getting settled enter upon the utilization of all that city life offers in the way of culture, amusement or money-making. Those who carry large domestic establishments upon their shoulders must pay the piper, not only in money outlay, but in an expenditure of vital force and in a waste of time frittered away in petry cares. If you would make the most of life and defer the wrinkles of old age, live in such a house as the Cambridge, where every comfort is provided as if by magic—no noise, no confusion, an aimosphere of quiet and repose—every want anticipated, as if almost you were living in some enchanied palace where every wish brought its instant fulfilment, such magic is there in the savoir faire of the proprietor, Lorsuz Reich,—(The Home Journal. LOUIS MAAS. Boston, Sept. 18.—Dr. Louis Mass, known in the old world and the new as a planist and com-poser, died at his residence in Jamaica Plain, at 10 o'clock last night, of peritonitis. Dr. Maas was taken ill in Paris, from which city he returned ten days ago. He was born in Wiesbaden, in 1852. His parents were both accomplished musicians. Louis was taken to London when young, and at the age of fifteen years he was graduated from King's College with high class ors. Later he was graduated from the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig. He studied with Moschelos and Liszt, and received many honors for his composition

popular broker with a large circle of intimate and adpopular broker with a large circle of intimate and admiring friends on the board and in private life. He began business on "the Street" in the summer of 1874, when about thirty years old, as a clerk in the well-known firm of H. L. Horton & Co. In April, 1878, he became a member of the Stock Exchange, representing H. L. Horton & Co. in that body, but he representing H. L. Horton & Co. in that body, but he left that firm in 1882 and formed a partnership with Colonel Thomas F. Morris, under the style of Morris, Erowne & Co. Here he remained for about three grars and then went into business for himself as a specialist in Reading stock.

Mr. Hrowne was the son of Colonel George Browne, who was for many years in the services of the Treasury Department, and his mother was a sister of W. S. Nichols, of the well-known firm of brokers that bears his name.

John C. Jackson, of Woodside, Long Island, died at the cottage of John L. Riker, Sea Bright, N. J., at 5 2. m. yesterday, age seventy-even years. Mr. Jackson was a retired New-York merchant and one of the founders of the Coal and Iron Exchange. He leaves an estate valued at over \$1,000,000.

London, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Dr. Somerville, a prominent Scotch minister, is dead.

COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN. Daltimore, Sept. 18.—Calonel William Allen, principal the McDonogh School, Bajtimore County, died vester, y. Colonel Allen was born near Winchester, Va., in ST. During the late war he was ordinance officer of Stonewall Jackson's division. Colonel Allen was recog-nized in this country and in Europe as a profound mathe-matician. He was effered and declined the positions of professor of engineering at Princeton College and super-intendent of mines in Mexico, but in 1873 accepted an appointment as principal of McDonogh School.

CULTURE AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

From The Washington Pest.

The public school system of cramming blank minds with uncorrelated facts produces occasionally results with uncorrelated facts produced of tuneral hereafter.

BUCK—On September 17, Emeline C., daughter of Charlotter facts and he late Richard P. Bucks.

CUTHERT—At Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, September 12, in the fact of Plainfield, N. J., and cidest daughter of Charlotter facts and he late facts of the fact of From The Washington Pest.

The public school system of cramming blank minds with meoretated facts produces occasionally results as startling as if you fed corn on the ear into a shelling machine and ground out peanuts. A young lady on Fourteenth-si, astonished her parents by her faultia ity with English history.

"On yes," said sho, "I know all about Henry VIII. He got a divorce from Anne Boleyn, and the Pope sent a big red bull to but him off his throne."

The same young lady was boasting the antiquity of her family.

"They are your, very ancient," said she, "They

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full DIED.

BECKWITH-In Brooklyn, Wednesday, September 18, Russel Henry Beckwith, late of New-York, in the 78th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functul services, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at his residence, odd Hancock-st.
Interment, Saturday, at Greenport, L. I.
BROWN, On Wednesday, September 18, 1889, Edmond R.
Brown, beloved husband of Gertrudg Hull Brown, in his 20th year. Brown, belove.
Sith year.
Solice of funeral hereafter.

THE MEMORIAL ARCH AND ITS SITE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

THE LIMIT OF VISION FROM A GIVEN POINT.

gives the distance, viz.: (41.781.007 plus 3,804)x 3.804—158.949,763,404 feel. The square root of 158.949,763,404—298.965 ft.—75.5 miles. This rule is deduced from Euclid, 36 prop., 3d Book. E. W. SIMMONS.

Millerton, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1889.

hout having it so led. New-York, Sept. 13, 1889.

Liszt, and received many nonars for his compensation and artistic rendition. He filled a professorship in the Leipzig Conservatory from 1875 to 1880, and came to America in 1881, with Wilhelmj. At the time of his death he was a professor of the New-England Conservatory, conductor of the Philharmonic Concerts, and had a large number of private pupils.

CHARLES N. BROWNE. The death of Charles N. Browne was announced at the stock Exchange yesterday. Mr. Browne was a

JOHN C. JACKSON.

THE REV. DR. SOMERVILLE.

HATCH-PATTESON-By the Rev. Wm. Lloyd, at the Central Congregational Church, 57th-st., September 17, Jessamine, deoghter of A. S. Hatch, to Robert A. Patteson, of Penn Yan, N. V. Ling-THOMSON-On September 17, 1880, by the Rev. J. J. Rowan Spong, of New York, B. A., B. C. L. Lil, B., at the Church of the Annunciation, Philadelphia, Sammel Wilson King, of Mentelair, N. J., to E. M. Eleanor Thomson, of Philadelphia.

THE VESTIBULE CAR AS A PROTECTION AGAINST

THE VESTIBULE CAR AS A PROTECTION AGAINST ACCIDENT.

A casual glance at the vestibule attachments in use on the Pennsylvania Railroad trains might leave the impression that their only function was to provide a safe and casy passage between the cars. Not so, The Pullman perfected safety vestibules are the most powerful safeguards yet devised against accident by collision or telescoping. The strength of the steel frames effectually estops one car from running into another.

For safety, speed and genuine comfort, take the Bound Brook Route between New-York and Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington.

A. Jay Cross & Co., Opticians and Specialists in Lenses for the eye, 18 West 23d-st., charge only for goods. Difficult cases of defective vision desired.

Don't miss the chance to buy well-made and hand-some furniture at Flint's, 101 West 14th-st., near 6th-ave. Large reductions to force sales.

Liebig Company's Extract of Mest

The Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st, is a palatial, model home, with all hotel conveniences. Cuisine unsurpassed. Lorenz Reich, proprietor.

MARRIED.

Makes a clear Beef Tea in one minute.

name and address.

S. V. R. CRUGER, President,

order of the Republican County Committee

tification.

The cards were not bewitched, and there had been no trickers. When the astenished players had somewhat regained their composure, they put their heads only one member of her company from England, the rest being all Americans. The first opportunity to

From The Philadelphia Record.

"There are several head porters in this city who have become as rich as the well-known head porter of the Palmer House at Chicago, who was recently disharged by his employer," remarked a lequacious bagsage man at one of the city holels.

The porter then dropped linto a reverie, and after a few moments' reflection, suddenly aroused himself and exclaimed: "There's old John Carl, the former head porter of the Colonnaie Hotel, who died three years ago. He held his position for nearly fourteen years ago. He held his position for nearly fourteen years ago. He held his position for nearly fourteen years ago. In the held his position for nearly fourteen years ago. He held his position for nearly fourteen years along men so this salary and tips. Carl Rved on South Seventeenth-st, in a fine residence. He had some handsome paintings and works of at in his home. There was never a hotel porter who could get more tips out of a man than Carl. He was snave, and had the best tip-me-please smille that I ever saw. Mighty sharp man, too, and very economical. He used to say that he averaged one \$5 tip a day. Yes, a good many westify men who stop with their families at our hotels give as large a tip as that. They are really repaid for it, too. Their baggage is handled with especial care.

"There is Frank Melnifee, who now helps the ladies out of their carriages at strawbridge & Clother's establishment. He was head porter for fifture years at the old St. Cloud Hotel. Melnifee is a wealthy man, and he made his money when he was a head porter of the \$00,000. He owns a mmber of houses and has a big bank account.

"Charley Sweeney, the present head porter of the